

Masonic Temple



Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.



Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E., meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

A. E. MURPHY, E. R. H. DUNSHEE, Sec.



Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at K. P. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Members of other Associations are cordially invited to attend.

WM. McKINLEY LODGE, No. 8, K. of P.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

A. F. GERTZ, C. C. F. F. KILBEY, K. R. S.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 140, F. O. E.

Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

WM. JONES, W. P. J. W. ASCH, Secy.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE NO. 1, I. O. E. M.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month in Fraternity Hall, I. O. E. building. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

J. C. SOUSA, Sachem. LOUIS A. PERRY, C. of R.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 800, I. O. E. M.

will meet in Odd Fellows' building, Fort street, near King, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

AMBROSE J. WIRTZ, Dictator. JAMES W. LLOYD, Secretary.

MEETING NOTICE.

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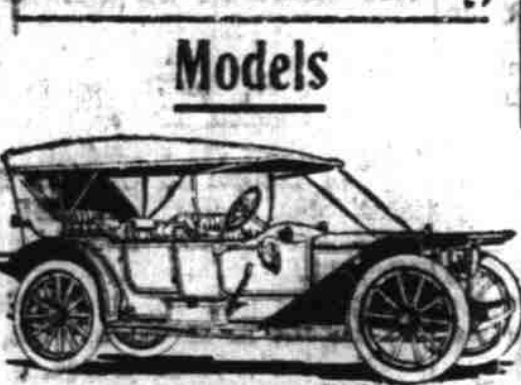
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ANCIENT DIRGES SUNG AT FUNERAL OF LATE MIKADO

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 1.—Four dirges have been selected from old Japanese classics to be sung with new music at the state funeral ceremony to be held at Aoyama. The selections have been made from the account of the death of the heroic Prince Yamato-take-nomikoto. The dirges in the original ancient words are given below, each with a liberal translation:

"Nazu no Tano Inagaran! Inagaran! Hai motohorow Tokoro zura."

Like the plant ivy that creeps and embraces the Imperial Tomb, we, overcome by grief and sorrow, fall prostrate about the much-wept-over grave.

"Asashinu hara Koshi nazumu Sora wa Yukazu Ashi yo Yukuna."

We have followed our beloved ruler as far as this wilderness, where the wild growth of reeds and bamboo hides the path; or, lost in this pathless field and unable to fly like white birds overhead, we hopelessly roam about in the bushes and woods to follow you.

"Umi ka yukeba Koshi nazumu Obu Kawanano Uegusa Umi gawa Isa-yo."

We have waded into the sea, not to lose you from our sight; the water is waist-deep. We cannot move as we wish; and now seem as helpless as seaweed that drift with the tide.

"Hamatsu chidori Hamayo Hayukarazu Iso tsuyu."

The white birds which fly not in the water, but over the beach can follow you, but we who can neither fly like them nor move in the water, cannot follow you and in tears envy the fortunate birds.

HARBOR BOARD IN BUSY SESSION

To make their regulation against smoking on the wharves legal, the harbor commissioners yesterday voted to have it published in Hawaiian. Chairman Marston Campbell reported on the Hilo dredging and wharf contracts, to the effect that the contractors for both works promised to have them done in time.

It was resolved to give the Kahului Railroad Company six months' notice of intention to take over its wharf, etc., but the purchase not to be made until the Legislature appropriates money to build a bulkhead wharf.

Castle & Cooke, agents of the Matson Navigation Company, offered the services of the tug intrepid for a harbor fire boat in return for free wharf and water. The proposal was laid over for future consideration.

A request was received from the Kohala Civic League for the board to build a seawall in front of the Mahukona wharf. It was doubted if the board could put any more money into the works there, as the appropriation was specifically for the wharf. The question will be given to the attorney general to answer.

Work on the wharf at Waikane, for the Libby, McNeill & Libby pine, apple cannery will be started when the board of supervisors settle the matter of the road approach.

The Maui board of supervisors will be asked to light the Lahaina wharf, a service the commissioners were requested to perform by the Lahaina people.

It was voted to make expert examinations of the wharves at Wailua and Kamaio on Molokai and Hoopuloa on Hawaii.

An application was received from Henry Leslie, wharf keeper at Napo-poo, Hawaii, for additional pay on account of the increased size of wharf just built there. It was feared that to grant the request would be to set an embarrassing precedent in the case of wharves all over the territory. Mr. Wakefield thought a definite policy should be adopted. Mention was made of the fact that the steamship companies paid nothing for the use of wharves, although frequently having repairs and extensions made at their request.

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